

Law students vote to hold study session

by Stuart Logie

McGill law students voted overwhelmingly yesterday to hold a study session next week to protest the grading system and the lack of student/professor communication in the faculty.

Although the motion called the act a "study session," the law school has yet to agree to cancel classes for the session. In effect the motion was for a one-day boycott of classes. Professors have been invited to the study session.

Three other motions were voted on in principle at the meeting. The law students agreed to pursue the following proposals before next week's study session: a new grading system providing a 60 per cent passing average for total courses regardless of failure in any one or more; course evaluations; reduced credit requirement to 90.

The issues being contested by the students go beyond these proposals, however.

"There is a total lack of understanding and communication between faculty and students. They should look at why they have a law school," said one student about the so-called "atmosphere of fear."

In a law student White Paper released in March of 1979, a number of complaints were lodged against the faculty.

The law curriculum was criticized for being "too concerned with the teaching of substantive law, often to the detriment of the development of legal reasoning abilities." Teaching methods, in particular the use of the Socratic and problem-solving methods, were claimed to be responsible for "many of the failures of the legal education at McGill." Finally, the students said the problem of atmosphere "flows from the general approach of the administration which in its more absurd manifestations borders on a Kafkaesque nightmare."

Grades remain the primary issue in the deteriorating student-faculty relationship. According to an information sheet posted by the LUS the law school has a failure rate "five times in excess of other Canadian law schools."

The White Paper suggested that the harsh grading procedures resulted in a "fear of failing" syndrome which encourages an obsession with detailed information rather than sharpening legal reasoning.

York TA strike averted but professors will walk out

TORONTO (CUP)—A strike by 700 part-time faculty at York University was narrowly averted over the weekend but 240 part-time and sessional faculty at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute are slated to walk out on February 1.

A marathon 24 hour bargaining session resulted in a tentative agreement at York, with the 350 TAs winning a 10 per cent wage increase and a new job security clause. The 350 part-time faculty will receive an average nine per cent salary hike, plus a job security clause.

Peter Gallus, spokesperson for the Graduate Assistants' Association (GAA), said the union is happy with the settlement, especially the TAs' job security clause.

Gallus said the clause ba-

sically means TAs will be guaranteed four years of teaching assistantships during their graduate program at York.

Both contracts also provide GAA members with up to three weeks paid maternity and sick leave.

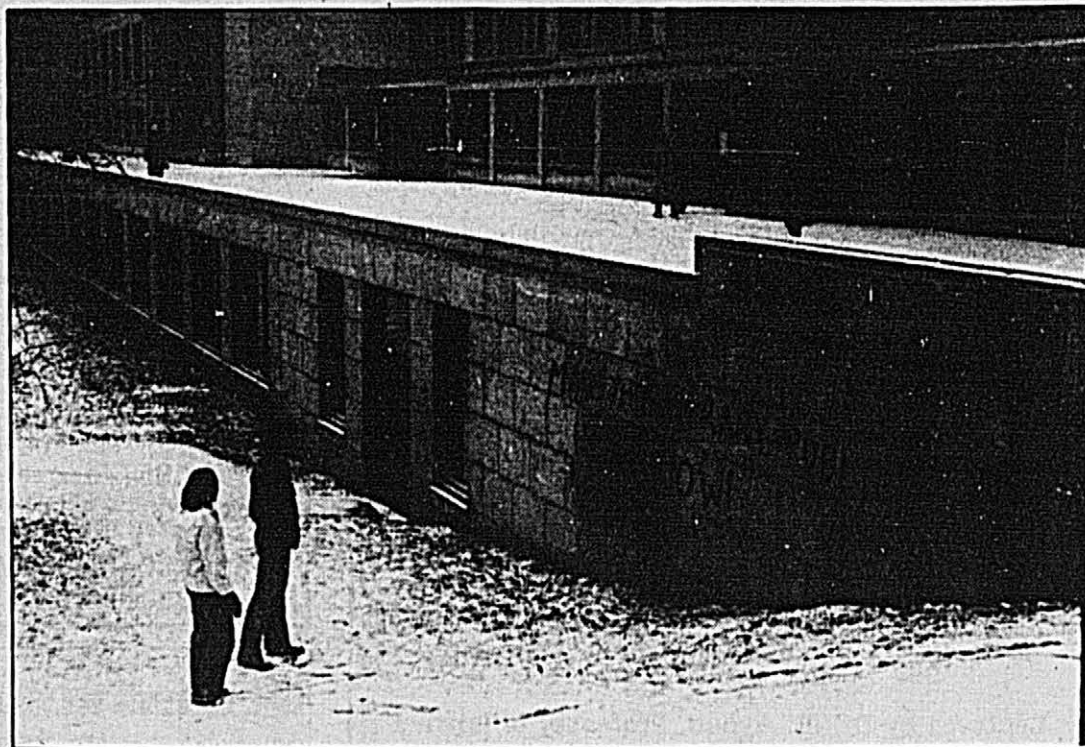
At Ryerson, plans are going ahead for a strike February 1 by part-time and sessional faculty. Gallus said there will be one more attempt at reaching a contract through a mediation session before the walkout.

Gallus said a potentially serious split between the GAA at Ryerson and the Ryerson Faculty Association (RFA) has been resolved, with many RFA members forming strike support committees. The RFA, which represents 550 full-time

faculty members, had taken a vote in December not to support the GAA and to cross its picket lines.

Gallus said the RFA members had been misinformed about Ontario labour laws before the vote and believed they could be heavily fined if they refused to cross picket lines. He also noted that despite the inaccurate information the vote was a narrow one, with 49 per cent of the RFA members in favour of aiding the GAA.

At the University of Toronto, TAs represented by the GAA are in conciliation meetings with the administration in an attempt to negotiate a new contract. GAA TAs at McMaster University in Hamilton have begun negotiations for a first contract since the union was ratified last fall.



This isn't the work of your average, lurid graffiti artist. It's a communique from The Propaganda Cell of the Front for a Revolutionary and Egalitarian Education. For more information see the letter on page 4.

Students, teachers approve new marking scheme

by Keith Boag

Student and Faculty reaction to Senate's new marking scheme has been generally favourable.

The new marking scheme, which will take effect on a non-retroactive basis this September, was approved in Senate last week.

In an impromptu survey conducted earlier this week, students told the Daily that the

new scheme will result in a more accurate reflection of academic abilities.

"I have always found it particularly galling that a student with a 65 per cent will get the same letter grade and GPA as a student with a 79 per cent," said a third year Economics student.

"The new marking scheme seems to address itself directly to this disparity."

Professors in the Faculty of Arts were almost unanimous in denying that the new system makes it more difficult for students to get "A"s. A professor in the Department of History explained that he and his colleagues generally apply letter grades to percentage grades rather than vice versa.

"If I am presented with a paper that deserves an A then it will get an A regardless of the percentage grade," he said.

Students in the Faculty of Science were somewhat less enthusiastic about the new scheme. Most agreed that it would provide a more accurate representation of their abilities but many felt that because of the high degree of objectivity in certain science courses it would be more difficult for them to get "A"s.

A few students from both Arts and Science were entirely opposed to the new system but the majority of these were not happy with the old system either.

A third year philosophy student felt that letter grades should be abandoned altogether and that grades should be represented in percentage terms only, while a second year biology student suggested that a pass/fail system should be the only system of evaluation.

Fee hike referendum planned, says Berdowski

by Heather Tisdale

The Students' Society executive is planning a referendum to ask students to approve a \$10.00 fee increase for the 1980/81 school terms.

"At Wednesday's council meeting we will be discussing a motion which asks for an increase of \$5.00 per semester," said vp finance Alan Berdowski.

Currently students pay \$15.00 per term for Students' Society fees.

"If students strongly object to an increase, there won't be one. But inflation has made the dollar work at half of what it was," said Society president John MacBain.

"With an increase in dues, services to students can be improved, and we will be able to finance new ones," he said.

Classified

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372—LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Double strand gold bracelet, with 3 charms in clasp, either in Leacock or Union Building. If found please call Lisa—739-6567. Sentimental value, reward offered.

Purse missing from dance Friday night. Please return with all cards in it and the purse itself—a burgundy square with a flap over top. Money does not have to be returned but cards needed. Contact Maria 482-6713, or bring it to the Student Affairs Office.

374—PERSONAL

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Hausman 341-3580.

To the person who picked up my wallet at Gertrude's Monday, Jan. 14, 1980: Enjoy the money but please show some kindness and return the cards. Larry O'Shaughnessey—500 Pine W. no 203—286-0556.

Lady from Missouri—been looking for you for a week now—have postponed my trip to London and we still have a dinner date. We met on the via-rail train last Sunday Jan. 13th. My name is Glenn, unfortunately I cannot remember your name. If anyone knows of this attractive auburn haired lady that is in psychology dept., living ghetto area, please have her post a contact phone or address as I have no phone—post in McGill Daily. Thank you very much.

383—LESSONS OFFERED

MSEA is offering you another Bartending Course (in French) Tuesday nights from Jan. 29 to Feb. 26. Registration: Jan. 24, 6 to 8 p.m., cost \$45.00 for information call 844-0058.

387—VOLUNTEERS

Experiential study groups (ten 90 min. sessions for 5 weeks) are being held as part of a research project on group processes. Volunteers can learn about basic processes in small groups, how one contributes and reacts to group processes, and how one is perceived. The study groups are not therapy or encounter groups. Main focus is on the group and not the individual. The groups are held at McGill University in the Psychology Department. Call 392-6718 for an interview.



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News censored in Moscow, say McGill student visitors

by Anna Sonser

Information about international events is hard to come by in the Soviet Union, say McGill students who spent December 27 to January 10 visiting Russia.

The visit was sponsored and planned by the Russian and Slavic Department at McGill.

"We didn't hear anything about the Afghanistan invasion until two days before we left," said Pat Gagné, a student on the trip.

"When we asked for some news, our guide told us that the Canadian Communist Party had elected a new leader and that Brezhnev was meeting with the head of the French Communist Party. Those were the top news items.

"Only after that, did our guide mention that American and Chinese imperialists were helping reactionaries in Afghanistan, and that the Soviets had been asked by the government there for help."

Added Gagné: "We didn't really discover what was happening until we arrived back home."

Professor Fodor of the Russian and Slavic Department is concerned that the present political situation could sharply curtail student trips to the Soviet Union.

"There are rumours going around that faculty and student exchanges to Russia might end. This would be unfortunate, since so much more can be learned by visiting a country, than by reading books on the subject," he said.

In spite of the tense political situation, the students reported that they had been treated extremely well.

"Our visit was well organized and we received first class accommodation," said Liz Norman, a student on the trip. "They made our life easy."

Fodor accounts for this improvement in service and organization to the fact that the Soviets have realized that vast amounts of money can be made through the tourist industry.

"They realize now that

tourism is an excellent resource. I was a student in Russia for six years and I couldn't get in to see the Kremlin Museum because the lines were so long. Today they have separate entrances for the tourists so as to inconvenience them as little as possible.

"The Russians have created another world for foreigners in the Soviet Union."

Despite the recent events, students report that plans for the Olympics are going ahead as scheduled.

"You can see signs of preparation all over the city. Everything is being restored

and renewed to impress the visitors," said Norman.

"Now when you go through customs it takes only 20 minutes and even less time going out. This is obviously a rehearsal for the Games."

Since most Soviets remain unaware of the recent political events in the world, they expect the Olympics to take place.

"Pins are being exchanged, the Misha bear is everywhere to be seen, and even students are being given time off to help in the preparation," Gagné said.

Concordia to vote on ANEQ/RAEU

by Tony Brown

Concordia students will vote in a referendum February 28th to decide which organization, ANEQ or RAEU, will be their national representative body.

L'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) is an association representing CEGEP and university students in the province, whereas Rassemblement des associations des Etudiants Universitaires (RAEU), a splinter group of ANEQ, represents the goals and activities of university student organizations, exclusively.

According to Prosper Abitbol, general co-ordinator of external affairs for the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA), student groups will be meeting within the next week to decide on the exact wording of the referendum question. It will be a simple question - asking the student whether or not he wishes Concordia to remain affiliated with ANEQ and may also include a statement identifying the significance of both ANEQ and RAEU.

"The problem among the students is that there is a lack of understanding of RAEU and ANEQ," said Abitbol. "They

ignore the two organizations."

Because of this, CUSA is afraid that a few extremists might turn out to be the only voters. To rectify that possibility, it is trying to make the student body aware of the issues "with the best objectivity" possible by means of an internal radio debate and the student press.

NDP club schedules convention

The New Democratic Party of McGill is holding its first annual convention this weekend in the Union. The purpose of the event is to increase student awareness of NDP policies, as well as expand the club's presence on campus, said club president Steve Yudin.

There will be policy seminars on Friday evening from 6:00 to 10:00 and Saturday from 10:30 to 4:00. New club officers will also be elected.

The club is planning a waffle breakfast on Saturday morning at 9:00 and a Pub Nite at Gertrude's Saturday evening.

Staff meeting

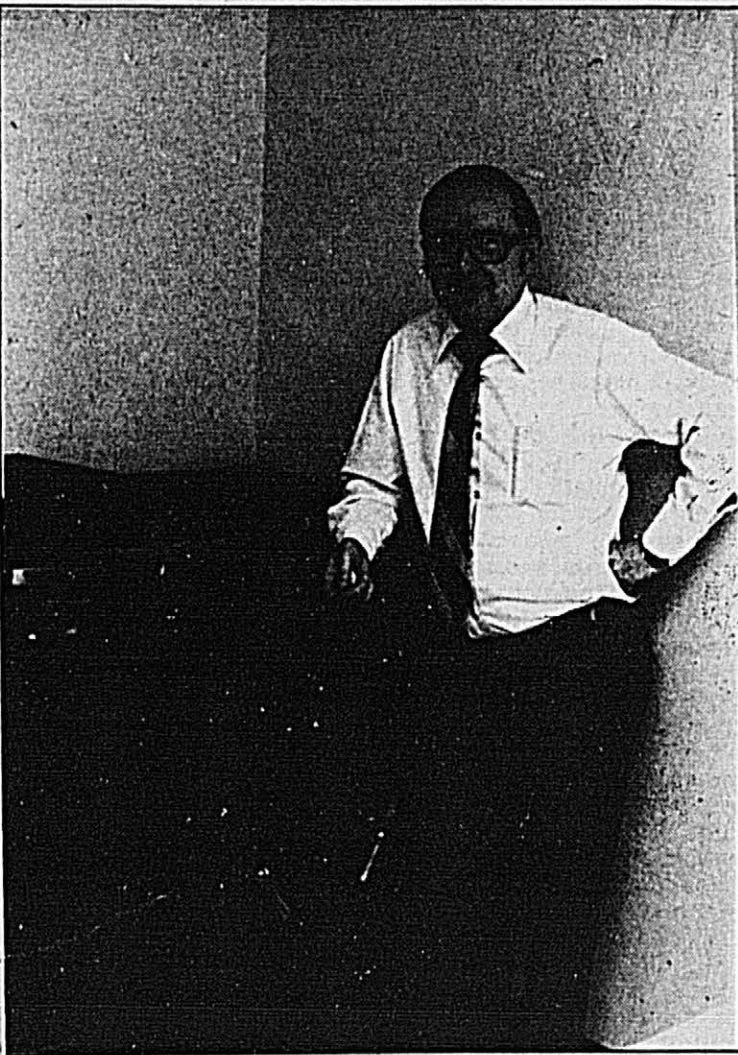
Daily meeting 4:30 today, Union B03. The future of the paper is to be debated.

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photo by Harold Koblin



Bookstore prices are driving people to screwdrivers and crime. McGill Bookstore Manager George Franks says an attempted robbery yesterday cost the store \$8,000.

Bookstore robbers leave emptyhanded

by Harold Koblin

A gang of thieves caused nearly \$8,000 in damages during an unsuccessful burglary attempt in the Bronfman building last weekend.

According to Students' Society Food and Beverage manager John Psiharis, the thieves first attempted to rob the delicatessen in the Bronfman basement. They gained access to the deli's safe by lifting ceiling tiles and slithering through the crawl space between floors.

"They tried to open the safe, but they only jammed it," he said.

The felons then crawled back through the ceiling, tearing the hoses used for the vending machines, and creating a flood which destroyed more than \$5,000 worth of law casebooks.

"I came in Monday morning and found a flood in the basement," said Bookstore manager George Franks. Later that morning, the service manager came in and found that an attempt had been made to break into the safe.

"They jimmied the vault and wrecked it pretty badly, but they didn't get into it," Franks

said.

The thieves were not budding Pink Panthers.

"Whoever did it only had a bag of screwdrivers. We found the broken tips on the floor," he said. The bookstore safe, valued at \$2,000, was destroyed.

Commented Franks: "Where does this put us? They didn't get their money, and we have to pay out for a new safe. With Brink's coming in every day might have gotten away with a couple of thousand dollars."

Franks rejected the possibility that it might have been an inside job.

"We're still in a quandary as how they got in, as there was no forced entry. But, there are only three keys to the door, and we can account for all of them."

The event occurred almost one year to the day after another robbery at the bookstore. Last January 18, \$521 was taken in an armed robbery at the bookstore. The crime was never solved.

Communist to speak on referendum

by Peter Orr

In a tribute to pluralism the Student's Society Referendum Committee is sponsoring a talk by Clade St. Onge of the Worker's Communist Party at noon Friday.

Billed as editor of the WCP's newspaper *The Forge*, St. Onge will present 'the working class viewpoint' on the Quebec national question.

St. Onge's paper is on record for accusing the PQ of

"maintaining national oppression" by reducing already inferior hospital and educational facilities for francophones in the province.

The WCP maintains that parts of Bill 101 such as the section on anglophone professionals' language qualifications deny the valid right of the English minority to work in their own language.

St. Onge will speak in Leacock 219 at 12:00.

Letters

There's a man
under our bed!

To the Daily:

In response to Pierre Shanks' article of January 22 on the McGill Women's Union, several points should be clarified.

In no way does the McGill Women's Union want to disassociate itself from lesbian women. The Union welcomes all women: gay, straight, celibate, confused or otherwise. The bad reputation we have suffered from is one that deems us a closed clique. We are making every effort to be an open, dynamic organization of people dedicated to the amelioration of women's condition in society and, with that goal in mind, to the service of students at McGill.

The statement that there is a man on the Women's Union executive is erroneous. A man is on our library staff but the governing executive of the Union is comprised entirely of women.

We do not think we were misrepresented maliciously. We appreciate Pierre Shanks' efforts to inform the student body of our activities and projects. However, these two important points should be made clear to all.

Molly Kane
for The McGill Women's Union

Knowledge reverts
to privilege status

To the Daily:

We presume that by now a large number of students have seen the slogans we spray-painted on the walls of the McLennan (sic) and Redpath libraries. They read Destroy Intellectual Elites Make This a Public Library and Make This a Public Library Now!

It is clear that universities, and McGill is in some ways the pinnacle of this in Montreal, function to produce an intellectual elite whose knowledge, sentiments, and experiences are different and in fact cut off from the mass of the population. To do this a number of methods are used. One method is the tuition fee and the cost of books, paper, meals, transportation, etc. In short any person who cannot generate approximately \$4000.00 a year cannot afford to study here. As well there is a question of time: university is a full time job. Students are so loaded down with work (reading, writing, studying, etc.), much of it of dubious value, that they cannot possibly hope to cope with it and the responsibilities of a job, a family, or serious commitment to any other relationship or interest. So conventional

higher education is only open to those with the money and time to make it their sole or, at least, their central concern.

Given these realities more and more people must look for alternative means of education. It is this that brings one face to face with the most insidious side of modern education, the monopoly of knowledge. This is particularly (sic) obvious when one considers the McGill libraries. The McLennan (sic) library, the best general English-language library in the city, is not even open to the public, and no library on campus extends borrowing rights to the public even in off seasons. Besides this any person not in possession of a McGill ID can be thrown out of any McGill library at any time. Access to relevant literature is important to most forms of study. Beyond this Montreal bookstores have serious limitations with regard to stocking and libraries are often the only place particular books can be found. There is also the question of unnecessary consumption: does it make sense for one to buy a book one may only read in part (often a small part at that) or at best only read through once? Obviously such senseless consumption is nothing but a plundering of a natural resources (sic). Given these realities anyone outside the university system comes right smack up against the wall of monopolized knowledge.

Given that McGill is supported by public taxes and private donations (i.e. shallowly disguised tax write-offs) the libraries, and for that matter the entire university, should be open for public use.

Some students may oppose this on the grounds of some "narrow" self interest they believe they have to defend. In fact on closer examination even this proves to be incorrect. Given the bounds of heavy curriculum (read: lots o' work), restricted hours, etc. they are in fact within the bounds of their relative privilege also heavily restricted. Creative use of the facilities is prevented by the obligation to recreate (sic) in the vein defined by the professors the student studies (?) with. Therefore any student wishing to study outside the vein accepted by the university status quo must do so outside the university structure and then loses access to vital resources.

Given these facts all progressive people on campus have an obligation to struggle to open McGill to the public. The various Communist organizations, the NDP - McGill, the McGill Rhinos, the McGill Faculty Union, and the McGill Daily could play a vital role in such a struggle. Those of us outside of McGill have taken a first step but we can't go much further without YOU. To quote loosely from Che Guevara: you're in the belly of the beast!

In closing I would like to say

thanks to the Day-Glo Avengers, The Casual Rat, and Ivan, Nelson Q. Mickelford for The Propaganda Cell of the Front for a Revolutionary and Egalitarian Education

Modest grading proposal

To the Daily:

After reviewing and discussing the Senate's new marking scheme, we are absolutely appalled that this system be introduced at such a prestigious institution as McGill. Not challenged by the former system, we were hoping for a new marking scheme that would better meet our intellects.

One can imagine how gravely disappointed we were upon reading that the Senate, obviously overcome with generosity, has enacted this new, ridiculously lenient marking scheme. The Senate's objectives are apparently:

- 1) To attract new students to McGill by enticing them to this newly created life of leisure.
- 2) To remove any previous pressure from pre-medical, law, and would-be graduate students.
- 3) To promote the growth of the student body from 19,000 to 150,000.

We propose a marking scheme that we feel would uphold the University motto: "Grandescunt Aucta Labore"

- A = Impossible to attain
- A- = 99-100
- B+ = 85-98
- B = 84
- B- = 80-83
- C+ = 75-79
- C = 74
- C- = 70-73

Any attained grade less than 70 per cent is considered as failure. Punishment will be as follows:

- 65-69: student put on probationary standing
- 60-64: student to be used in living medical dissections at the McGill school of medicine
- 55-59: student shot in front of James McGill's grave as a highlight of the Winter Carnival
- 0-54: any student with such an apparently abysmal IQ shall be placed on the McGill senate academic policy committee. They deserve each other.

Florrie Démerp U2
Leslie Williams U1

Would you settle for our Flora Bigmac?

To the Daily:

Let me add what will surely be a minority viewpoint to the debate surrounding the John Dean speech, and his resulting payment for it:

That is, we were incredibly fortunate to be able to hear John Dean at McGill, especially for the minimal price he charged. I am a Visiting Student at McGill; normally I attend Colby College in Maine. While there I am on the

Speakers' Committee, and we try to entice "big name" speakers to the campus.

Some of the problems we have encountered are:

1) Getting a speaker to commit himself or herself to come. Many political figures are in the midst of a campaign, lecture tour, or just do not think the college issuing the invitation has the right location or amount of prestige to warrant his or her presence as a Speaker.

2) Many of the "big names" have, written in their contracts, a stipulation that their speech will run for one hour, no longer. No press conferences afterwards, and certainly no flying in the night before, as John Dean did. Most speakers fly in, speak, and then it becomes a case of "take the money and run."

3) Precisely which speakers am I describing, and what are their fees? Well, there is Jane Fonda, with a \$6,000 minimum charge. Or we could hear Senators Robert Byrd, Henry Jackson, or George McGovern or Representative Shirley Chisholm, for \$8,000 as a starting figure. Or how about Mike Wallace, the consumer advocate of the television show "60 Minutes," for the compact figure of \$10,000? Of course, these are starting figures, and there is no guarantee that the speaker will actually appear for that figure and not opt for a higher one. Plus, there are "incidentals," such as meals and transportation to and from the airport.

These people are the "crooks." John Dean appeared for over twice the time any other speaker listed in agency contracts would, and he appeared for a fee normally charged by a trained dog act or "Marvo the Magician."

Let us appreciate the John Dean speech for what it was — a forum for discussion led by a controversial, thought-provoking public figure. It was also a tribute to the prestigious institution that is McGill.

Melissa Haussman
Visiting Student

Another spurious economic "Theory"

To the Daily:

I am writing re the proposed increase in tuition fees for next year. In this time of galloping

inflation and severe government cutbacks it seems only reasonable to me that tuition fees should remain constant and government funding should increase. Instead, the government raised our fees 7.5%, almost as much as the rate of inflation.

Obviously in this time of high unemployment when it has been shown that university graduates are often unemployed or under-employed, the government should divert money from job creation schemes to university funding so more of the "welfare bums" can have degrees.

Present fees for a B.A. are approximately \$700 a year or \$2,800 for the four years required to obtain the degree. Individuals with this degree are paid on average \$5,000 - \$10,000 a year more than those with high school diplomas. Using the lower figure and elementary economic principles (which I learned in university) I calculated that the average present value of this diploma is \$55,000. I think that it is completely reprehensible that students should be expected to pay any more than \$2,800 for this \$55,000.

Some reasonable intelligent fellow suggested the government should increase business taxes so they could increase funding. This combined with the present high interest rates would definitely provide a much needed spur to our lagging economy.

Bruce Reed
U1 Arts

Toilet Board?

To the Daily:

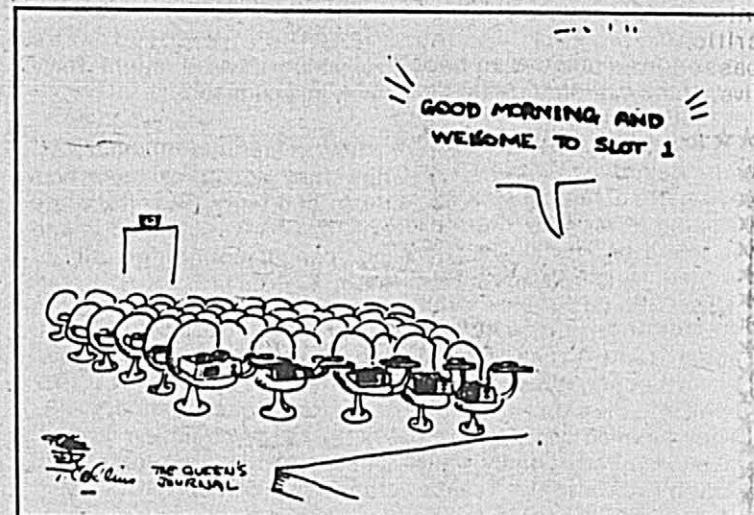
Your interview with Board of Governor member Peter Laing is fascinating for what it does not reveal.

The most memorable sentence reads:

"I do not see any purpose of stacking the Board with academics, because what you want with the Board is some window on the world, not just a sort of enclave of academics..."

Some window, some Board!

Peter C.W. Gutkind
Professor of Anthropology



The Insiders



University of Ottawa students protest 18 per cent tuition increase and "two-tiered education"

OTTAWA (CUP)—Thirty University of Ottawa students staged a one-day occupation of the university registrar's office to protest the recent announcement of a province-wide tuition hike.

The students, all members of the Committee Against Tuition Fee Increases, met no resistance from staff or university security when they entered the offices at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday.

During the occupation all

work in the registrar's office was halted.

"We staged this occupation to make sure that students' attention is kept on this very important issue," said Anne McGrath, president of the Students' Association.

"We also want to make the administration aware that we are not willing to lie down and let this happen without a fight."

McGrath said students vigorously oppose the general 7.5 per cent tuition increase

and the 10 per cent optional increase given to the universities by the Ontario government.

"This means that universities with solid reputations will be able to increase their fees to the fullest extent without affecting their enrolment levels.

"Smaller, less affluent institutions will have to offer bargain basement prices in order to attract students from less affluent sectors of society. This will lead to a two-tiered

system of education in Ontario," she said.

Pierre Lafrance, spokesperson for the Committee Against Tuition Fee Increases, agreed with McGrath that the purpose of the demonstration was to inform students and to let the authorities know that students are unhappy with the new tuition levels.

"We demand that tuition fees not be increased. Our purpose is to get more students involved in the action. Students have not been that active because most of them don't know that the increase could be as high as 18 per cent," he said.

McGrath pointed out that the occupation was officially to protest against the fee increase but that the problem was being compounded by recent drops in provincial assistance to universities.

"As the recently announced 7.2 increase in grant assistance to universities indicates, government funding is not keeping up with inflation," she said. "We're getting a decrease in the quality of education and an increase in tuition."

Students inside the registrar's office chanted anti-cutbacks slogans as students outside picketed the entrance to the building and passed out a press release.

There was a general agreement among the occupiers that further action would probably be needed to get their point across to both the students and government officials.

McGrath said that further activities were likely, but that neither the student federation nor the committee could do more without some indication of support from the students at large.

"It depends how far the students want to go. They would have to decide in a general meeting to take further action," she said.

As well as occupying the registrar's office, the protesters circulated a petition calling for a reversal of the decision to implement the tuition increase next year. Members of the Student Federation claim that over 3,500 students have signed the petition.

Joe's biorhythms topple gov't

OTTAWA (CUP) — The fact that prime minister Joe Clark's biorhythms were in a "double-critical" phase Dec. 13 may have been a contributing factor in the sudden toppling of his government on that day.

This is the conclusion reached by volunteer researchers of the Canadian Institute of Parapsychology. They had been investigating the correlation of biological cycles when events on Parliament Hill aroused their curiosity: where, they wondered, were Joe Clark's biorhythms?

When the PM's name and date of birth were fed into the institute's computer, the print-out showed both physical and intellectual cycles at the critical zero-line as they passed from positive to negative. His emotional cycle was

passed the critical phase 48 hours earlier.

The probability of this phase or its equivalent occurring by pure chance on Clark's biorhythm chart Dec. 13 is calculated at less than 1 in 100.

J.P. Rae, director of the institute, explains the critical or zero-point for each cycle signifies awkwardness, perplexity, incoherence, subnormal coordination, a certain recklessness or, in the instance of the intellectual cycle, indecision.

This assessment is based, Rae says, on massive studies carried out by a multitude of researchers during the past 88 years.

The sudden collapse of Parliament is not attributed

solely to Joe Clark's double-critical phase in the institute's assessment, for the biological cycles of several other principal figures were also at critical or negative junctures.

Opposition leader Pierre Trudeau's chart shows his intellectual and emotional cycles extremely negative while his physical cycle is at a positive peak, indicating a bullish disposition.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent's chart shows Dec. 13 falling on a physically critical day. This is immediately preceded by an intellectually critical day and is immediately followed by an emotionally critical day. Altogether, a rare combination, very close to the triple-critical phase which occurs just once in 58.2 years.

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Science Options Society:

Dr. Machlachlan will speak about the cell and molecular biology program at 5:00 p.m. in Stewart S2/2.

Course Change:

For all Arts and Science students is today through Friday, Jan. 25 in the student affairs office, Dawson Hall, ground floor.

Engineering Film Society:

Presents "A Day in the Life of Erik O" as well as a short on Polymer Engineering.

Engineering Week:

Amateur Nite, McConnell Engineering building, room 304.

P. and O. Therapy and Engineering Wine and Cheese:

McIntyre Medical Annex at 4:00 p.m. Repeat performance of Cheez Whiz and Crackers. All Engineering and P. & O. T. staff and students welcome. Admission: \$1.50.

Amnesty International:

General meeting of all members in Union room 302 at 5:00 p.m. New members encouraged to attend.

Photography Contest:

Prints are now being accepted for the 2nd annual McGill photography contest. Everyone is welcome to submit prints. Info available during office hours in Union room 411.

McGill Outing Club:

Wilderness First Aid Lectures by Dr. Wayne Smith at 5:00 p.m. in Union room 107.

NDP McGill:

General assembly at 4:30 p.m. in Union room 302. Political issues will be debated and input from members is expected.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

Come on down to Sigma Chi for a hearty meal of baked beans and beer. Admission: 50 cents and the first beer is free. Tonight at 6:00 p.m. at 3581 University.

History Students Association:

General meeting today in Leacock 632 at 12:00 noon. All history students are strongly encouraged to participate.

McGill Ski Team:

Meeting today in the Union Ballroom (301) at 5:15 p.m. Find out about race this weekend and sign up for next race. If you can't make it see bulletin board outside Union room 402.

Alpha Gamma Delta:

Is school driving you bananas? Well here's a chance to get away from it all at a B.Y.O.B. party (bring your own banana) and we'll provide the toppings for sundaes. Extra bonus: learn all about women's fraternities. See you at 3575 Durocher, Apt 2, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

McGill Referendum Committee:

Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Union room 425. Agenda: this week's activities and planning for the rest of the term. All interested people are urged to attend.

McGill Figure Skating Club:

Important meeting today in the Currie Gym Lounge at 5:30 p.m. Upcoming activities, such as the Ice Show and membership will be discussed. All members are encouraged to come.

Tuesday Night Café Theatre:

Presents its first show of the 1980

calendar year. *Love and Powerful Protons* and *Dear Occupant*, two pieces written for the theatre by Julia Slavin, will be presented at 8:30 tonight in Morrice Hall room 106. Tickets: \$1.00 students, \$2.00 general public. For reservations call 392-4637.

Open Lecture:

"Religious Dimensions of Life in China Today" by Dr. E.H. Johnson (former WSCF Secretary, China missionary, etc.) today at 4:00 p.m. at 3520 University.

Faculty of Music:

Free concerts at 555 Sherbrooke in the Pollack Concert Hall at 1:00 p.m. McGill Concert Band, direction Richard Lawton; works: Haydn - Bach - Brahms - Grieg - Stravinsky.

Ryan at Con U:

Claude Ryan will speak at Concordia University, 3:00 p.m. in room H-110 of the Hall Building (1455 de Maisonneuve). Phone 879-7219 for info.

McGill Friends of Monsey, N.Y.:

Seminar: "Monsey: An International Perspective" tonight at 7:00 in Union room 452.

Students' Council Meeting:

This evening at 5:30 p.m. in Union room 310. Councillors please check your boxes. All welcome.

Undergraduate Library Workshops:

Library Tour I: Redpath Library. Visit the Undergraduate, Blacker-Wood and Blackader-Lauterman Libraries from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., beginning at the Undergraduate Library information desk. Call 392-4288 to sign up.

McGill Film Society:

Lawrence of Arabia at 6:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Leacock room 132. Admission is \$1.00. McGill Committee on South Africa: Will have an information table in the Union lobby 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. where tickets for the Centaur play, "A Lesson for Aloes" can be picked up.



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McGill Bookstore prices higher than Eaton and Bay

by Julian Betts

A recent Daily survey has revealed that looseleaf prices at the McGill Bookstore are over 50 per cent higher than at Eaton and the Bay.

George Franks, manager of the Bookstore, admits that at these high prices, "stationery here is mainly a convenience."

Franks said an acute lack of storage space prevents the bookstore from buying in bulk. While large department stores can buy an entire warehouse of paper, the bookstore buys only 240 packages at a time. Franks believes that an increase in the bookstore's selling and storage space would effect a reduction

in prices. However, a substantial increase would be necessary to significantly lower prices. Franks estimates that purchases of customized McGill notebooks would have to increase almost threefold in order to receive any discount from the manufacturer.

When the Bookstore management asked the administration for use of the ground floor of a campus building for storage purposes, the answer came back that "nothing was available," said Franks. The administration did suggest, however, the establishment of a "satellite store" somewhere else on

campus.

Franks personally fought against the plan.

"With a satellite, you would have to duplicate staff, he said.

"A satellite store would make banking difficult, and also it would probably have a poorer location than the present store. Our overhead is already high enough".

The plan will not be carried out, said Franks.

"We are going to expand in selling gifts and stationery at the same location (in the Bronfman Building)" possibly by moving into a classroom adjacent to the bookstore, he said.

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by OLD PORT
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Martlets humbled by Bish in more of the same

by Brahm Pascal

There is a league for the Bishop's Gaiterettes, somewhere on this planet there is an arena where an opponent won't let them dominate a basketball game; where all players are equal; and where the McGill Martlets can be free.

Late score

Montréal (Daily News Service)—Bishop's Gaiters defeated McGill Redmen 75-69 last night despite a determined Redmen effort. Peter Jones led the Gaiters with 22 points while Trevor Bennett scored 17. McGill's Rick Rusk led all scorers as he chalked up 27 points, and newcomer Jonathan Barnes introduced himself with 24 points. Over the weekend, the Redmen defeated UQTR 78-48 and edged Laval 67-62. Barnes has taken the place of Kevin Dogen on the roster. Dogen has quit the team.

That league is assuredly not the QUAA, as the Gaiterettes proved again last night with their 75-44 scouring of McGill's Martlets.

Ten days after a similar rout at the Currie Gym, it was just more of the same treatment for the Martlets. Unlike last week, the Martlets led in this game, 8-6, until the 6:23 mark of the first half, Linda Schaapman scoring four of her total six points in that little spurt.

The Martlet's albatross this season has been shooting or unreliability of, and that is precisely what the second-ranked Gaiterettes have: a team six and seven deep of women who can pop the ball from 15 feet with confidence and consistency. As Bishop's hurtled skyward with a 16-0 six-minute blast to take final possession of the lead at 22-8, they must have met the Martlets on the way down, as they were a frigid three for 23 on field goal attempts in the first

half, 22% from the floor for the evening.

Gaiterette guard Denise Dignard, the top CEGEP player in the province last year, was one of the amazing Bish gunners, firing eight points in the first half, and splitting up the work with Sue Hylland on the big blast.

The fabled Martlet, "1-3-1 Yellow" press and running game were absolutely nullified by the Gaiterettes. The press was a lighter shade of jaundice simply because the Bish ballhandlers are too dexterous and mobile to be hemmed in by it; and the fact is that Bish is as fast, if not faster than McGill. Missing about eight gimmes on the break, after steals or one and one contests, was not too pleasing or uplifting for McGill.

Much of the poor Martlet shooting stemmed from poor shot selection and an aggressive, make that pushy, Gaiterette defence. Working the ball around the perimeter

does not come easily to the Martlets and it showed when they tried to dam the 16-point Gaiterette streak.

When the Martlets did get some of the old magic brewing, guard Annie Constantinides grabbed a steal and passed to Marie-Josée Codere for the hoop, and followed it up with a swarming press. But Bish coach Wayne Hussey im-

mediately called for timeout and inserted guard Deb Huband, usually a regular, into the lineup with six minutes left in the first half. If Hussey was playing coy with McGill regarding his intentions with Huband, he needn't have, for the helmswoman took control guiding Bish to a 9-2 rush to close the first half, scoring five of the nine points herself.

It is almost two years ago to this day that I penned a similar critique in the aftermath of Super Bowl XII, which featured the Dallas Cowboys and the Denver Broncos. That game was a dull, prodding affair that was, to say the least, uninspiring for all those who love the game of pro football and look forward with great anticipation to the sports highlight of the year. In fact, the Cowboy-Bronco game seemed to be part of a trend of predictable and one-sided Super Bowls.

Thankfully, for the second year in a row the average football fan was treated to what can, in retrospect, be called a classic contest. The Rams and the Steelers put on quite a show in a game that most experts and laymen alike thought would be uncompetitive and a Pittsburgh blowout by the second quarter.

Ah yes, consider the Los Angeles Rams, bearing the stigma of the perennial chokers and jinxed with what are certainly the worst fans imaginable. On this pleasantly sunny day in carefree Southern California, where the biggest concerns in life are Jacuzzi and barbecues, the eternally-criticized Rams came of age.

I've always firmly believed that L.A. was only a few key players away from becoming champions of the world. The Rams have always been blessed with talented offensive and defensive lines.

A super bowl despite itself

by Robert Beaudin

What they sorely missed was the right combination in their offensive backfield. Slow running backs and diminutive, weak-armed quarterbacks just don't make it in the NFL anymore.

This is not true of the new-look L.A. team. Vince Ferragamo, in only his ninth professional start, proved Sunday to be a real cool customer in the championship game pressure cooker. Reading the Steeler defences and various blitzes as if he were a seasoned veteran and working the vulnerable components of an invincible Pitt defence, Ferragamo showed a whole army of critics that he is the man to lead the Rams into the Eighties. While we're at it, have you seen a more exciting and explosive running back in recent campaigns than Wendell Tyler? Tyler gives the Ram backfield something it has been crying out for: Speed. Completing the backfield trio is a complete fullback in Cullen Bryant. His mammoth size and pulverizing blocking ability make him a threat to the physical livelihood of linebackers and cornerbacks everywhere.

What can you say about the Pittsburgh Steelers that has not already been said or written? Position for position they are the greatest football machine that has ever been put together on one team. The Steelers were put to a test of their physical and psychological endurance against a Ram team with a lot of heart and gritty determination.

With their potent running game stopped right in its tracks, the brilliant Terry Bradshaw was forced to go to the air. And he can crank it up if he wants to. Born with a slingshot arm and teaming up with the two best wide receivers in the NFL, Bradshaw connected on three long bombs to carry away his fourth Super Bowl.

Some negative responses to the game were evoked by the incessant CBC interruptions at the most inopportune times, for promos of their terrible programming. And did you believe the hatchet-wielding, fist-swinging commercials by our civilized political parties of Canada? The ineptness of the various announcers was below comment, especially the work of Tom Brookshier, who during his post-game comments with his sidekick Pat Summerall, was twitching and gesturing as if he were in a vallum attack.

All in all it was a glorious day, one to spend with good friends enjoying a truly entertaining football spectacle. Now if only the Rams had beaten the spread. Oh well, you can't have everything.

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Jan 25	2:30	Stewart S2/2	Dr Trasler on Genetics
Jan 28	5:00	Stewart S2/2	Dr Southin on Faculty Prog.
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